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REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

The Republicans of Maricopa county will hold
the following mass meetings during the cam-
paign, at which the candidates on the Repub-
lican ticket will be present and discuss the
political questions of the day:

Agua Caliente, Wednesday, October 22
Lower Gila Bend, Thursday, October 23
Gila Bend, Friday, October 24
Buckeye, Saturday, October 25
Mesa City, Monday, October 27
Phoenix Mine, Tuesday, October 28
Cartwright, Wednesday, October 30
Orme, Friday, October 31
Tempe, Saturday, November 1
Phoenix, Monday, November 3

By Order of the Executive Committee.
L. J. WOOD, N. A. MORRISON,
Secretary, Chairman.

SILVER, COPPER AND LEAD.

Silver was quoted yesterday at \$1.08 1/2 per
ounce; copper at \$16.75 per 100 pounds; and lead
at \$6.00 per 100 pounds.

The Editorial Association called to
meet in Phoenix today will convene at
the editorial rooms of THE REPUBLICAN
at 10 o'clock this morning.

Sixty pardons was the number
granted by C. Meyer Zulick while Gov-
ernor of Arizona. Think you they were
all honest?

It is one thing to make charges of
dishonesty in an Administration and
another to furnish facts and figures to
prove the charges. Not a thing can the
Democratic organ show against any of
the present Republican officials of this
Territory that is not square and honest.
But the old Zulick administration was
so notoriously rotten and corrupt that it
must needs cry "stop thief" to try to
divert attention.

"A lie hurts no man, but the sharp
shafts of truth penetrate to the mar-
row." This saying was never more
fully illustrated than in THE REPUBLICAN's
strictures on the conduct of Mr.
Frank Cox. The morning Democratic
organ unable to make any defense of its
protege immediately resorts to the stale
cry of "personal abuse." If to use a
man's own words delivered before a
public meeting be personal abuse then
this paper has been guilty of personal
abuse of Frank Cox. But if to use a man's
own words delivered before a public
meeting be exposing a charlatan and a
political trickster then THE REPUBLICAN
has done its work faithfully and well. As
a public journal its duty to the people is
to expose chicanery, fraud and corrup-
tion and that it shall ever do regardless
of fear or favor. That Mr. Frank Cox
uttered the words quoted can be attested
by the affidavits of not less than twenty
reputable citizens. What hurts Mr.
Cox is, that it is the first time he has
ever heard the truth in his case boldly
and fearlessly uttered and Truth's keen
shafts do indeed penetrate to the mar-
row.

Unable to answer specific statements
and argument by like argument the
morning Democratic organ attempts by
evasion to defend the course of Mr.
Mark Smith in Congress. It says that
the bill to create a fourth Judge for
Arizona is a House bill, but it fails to
say that the original bill for that pur-
pose is a Senate bill. In May, Senator
Cullom, of Illinois, introduced a bill in
the Senate, at the instance of Governor
Wolfley, for the creation of a fourth
Judge for Arizona. Seeing that such a
measure was for the best interests
of the Territory, Mark Smith in
June introduced a similar bill in the
House and upon this, after some one
else had showed him what to do, he and
his supporters try to make capital. So
with the Land Court bill, a Senate
measure in which Arizona was excluded
from its provisions. A similar measure
was introduced in the House and a
failure of each branch of Congress to
agree upon the bill of the other resulted
in neither being passed. In all his
career in Congress Mark Smith has done
absolutely nothing for Arizona and his
most ardent friends can make no bona
fide showing for him.

CHEYNEY AGAINST SMITH.

A gentleman well informed in Ariz-
ona politics, and who is very intimately
acquainted with the feeling of the
people in Cochise and Pima counties
assures THE REPUBLICAN that Cheyney
will carry both counties by good ma-
jorities.

In his own County, Mr. Cheyney is
desperately popular and widely known,
and mutual friends of the contestants
for the Delegateship admit that Chey-
ney's chances are better than Smith's
in his County.

In Pima county Cheyney has hosts of
friends and all the factions alike, are
putting their best licks in for Cheyney.
The blind that Smith held up to
make a Congressional sneak on, has
dropped to the ground, and he is left
standing out in the bold relief of a
political charlatan. He has promised
too much and accomplished nothing.
The people tried him a second time, so
that he might not justly claim that he
had been deprived of the time required to
do the good work he so boldly, and
promiscuously promised to do, and his
second term, has sunk him into obliv-
ion, as far as any practical results go.
He has the effrontery now to ask a
third term, and will probably be full of
his great (?) land grant record; his anti
Land Court talk; his proposed pub-
lic buildings; a deep harbor on the
Salt River; damages for Indian depreda-
tions; three or four new railroads, and an
aerial velocipede or two, directly con-
necting Arizona with all the cheap mar-
kets of the world. Then he will prom-
ise free coinage, 25 cents for copper and
10 cents for lead. But though these
promises are delivered with an oily
tongue, the voting masses are not to be
fooled. They want the practical re-
sults, and Mr. Smith cannot show them.

He has been tried and found wanting,
and the voters know it. In his first
campaign he told the voters of Maricopa
County that they must send a Democrat
to Congress because the Administration
was Democratic and a Republican dele-
gate could do nothing with an Adminis-
tration hostile to his political faith. We
can say to the voters of Maricopa today,
Mr. Smith can do nothing for Arizona
compared to a Delegate in harmony with
the Administration at Washington.

When Mr. Cheyney comes to Maricopa
with majorities from Pima and
Cochise Counties we will have in print,
"Smith at Home," a volume illustrated
by the votes of Maricopa.

THE YUMA COUNTY TICKET.

Following in the wake of Republicans
throughout Arizona those of Yuma
county have nominated an exceptionally
strong ticket. Abraham Frank, the
nominee for the Council, has been iden-
tified with the growth of the Territory
from its early history. He was for a
number of years in the mercantile busi-
ness on the Colorado river, and he will
make an earnest and industrious mem-
ber of the law making body.

Almost everybody in Southern Ariz-
ona knows Judge Charles H. Brinley,
the nominee for the Assembly. He has
previously served two terms as a mem-
ber of the lower house and is a man of
varied experience in both business and
official life. He is genial and pleasant
in his manners and deservedly popular.
His election is assured.

Frank B. Wightman for Probate
Judge was formerly postmaster at
Yuma and would make equally as good
a Probate Judge as he did postmaster.
Isaac Levy for Treasurer has estab-
lished a business reputation above re-
proach and as Treasurer will be honest
and capable.

J. Redondo for Recorder is a son of
Jos. K. Redondo who was well-known
over the Southwest as a successful stock
raiser, and whose word was his bond.
The son is a worthy successor of his
father. He is now Clerk of the Board
of Supervisors of Yuma county, a posi-
tion he has held for two terms.

L. A. Hicks, for Surveyor, is one of
the most accomplished civil, mining
and hydraulic engineers in the Terri-
tory. He has recently constructed in
the county a system of canals and irri-
gating ditches excelled by none in the
West. His election would reflect credit
on the county.

Samuel Gillespie, one of the nominees
for Supervisor, is an old railroad con-
ductor, who is now conducting the rail-
road hotel at Yuma. He is a conserva-
tive and shrewd business man.

John Gandolfo, the second nominee
for Supervisor, is one of the leading
merchants of Arizona. He conducts a
large general merchandise store at
Yuma, his trade covering a large ex-
panse of country. He is just the kind
of a progressive business man to ably
fill the office of Supervisor.

"ETERNITY" Cox stated in his speech
Saturday night that C. Meyer Zulick
could have had \$50,000 from the resi-
dents of Yavapai county if he had vetoed
the Capitol removal bill. Now if "Eter-
nity" did not know the statement to be
utterly false when he made it, C. Meyer
did, and this great Democratic marvel
of purity became a party to the false-
hood by not contradicting it.

THE REPUBLICAN presents this morn-
ing an open letter to Hon. Marcus
A. Smith in which that gentleman is
asked ten very pertinent and important
questions that the people of Arizona
would like to have him answer. The
columns of THE REPUBLICAN are open
for his reply.

That Hospital Bill.

From the Globe Silver Belt.
Some of the papers and stump orators
opposing the election of Mr. Cheyney,
have opened a fusillade on that gentle-
man for his alleged support, while a
member of the Fifteenth Legislative
Assembly, in regard to the non-admis-
sion of alien applicants to hospitals,
showing them to be bad marksmen, they
wounded as many, if not more of their
political friends than of the opposition.
Doubtless they were not informed as to
the political complexion of the covey
fired at.

A reference to the vote upon the bill
in either House would prove instructive,
showing its non-partisan bias. In the
council, composed of eight Republicans
and four Democrats, Webb was the only
one that voted in the negative. In the
House, consisting of twenty-four, the

vote stood, Brown, Daily, Depuy, Fish-
er, Flinn, Halleck, Johnson, Jordan,
Martin O'Brien, Purdy, Stevens, (12)
Democrats; Chatham, Hicks, Rhoads,
Robbins, Rogers, Stanford, Tenney,
Thornton, Underwood, Wight and John
Y. T. Smith (11) Republicans. All, twenty-
three, voted aye; J. C. Jones, absent
on account of sickness. And thus the
bill, receiving thirty-four votes and but
one against it, with Governor Zulick's
approval, became a law. Such being
the case, we do not see where the in-
dividual kick comes in against George W.
Cheyney when the entire legislative
body, Zulick included, with the excep-
tion of Webb, of the Council, and Jones
of the House, are upon record, as favor-
ing the measure.

Council bill No. 5, introduced by
Hardy, creating a fund for relief of in-
digent sick, was supplementary thereto
above and intended to amply provide
for all needed assistance. It passed the
Council by the following votes: Dor-
rington, Hardy, Moore, Peter, Webb,
Drake, Simpson and Sloan. Those
voting in the negative were Dunlap and
Hoadley. Absent, Cheyney and Orme.
Purdy, of the House, killed it by moving
its postponement, which was acquiesced
in, until March 23, a date beyond which
the Democrats regarded as the legal life
of the session and, therefore, necessarily
not present at that date and, in conse-
quence, of the rush of business during
the few remaining days of the session,
the bill was lost sight of.

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